

WHERE GIRL DIED AFTER A QUARREL

Prosecutor Thinks It Held Acid
That Caused Death of Mar-
rian Lambert.

CYANIDE FOUND IN ASH HEAP

Orpet's Counsel May Attempt to
Prove Poison Had Lost Its
Strength.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—A small glass bottle found in the mud at the Sacred Heart Crossing of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad—a few hundred feet from the three big oaks where the Lake Forest school girl, Marian Lambert, died—now has been found to contain cyanide.

It is believed this bottle held the poison that killed the girl. Since it was learned that Will Orpet, University of Wisconsin sophomore, who is accused of killing the girl, purchased a two-ounce vial from C. F. Hasegawa, a druggist, at Madison, Wis., there has been a wide search for it.

Believes Evidence Is Complete.
The bottle was found by Sheriff Griffin, of Lake county, after the rain had melted away a snowbank at the Sacred Heart Crossing.

He admitted he had found the vial, but that he was not a chemist. He believes he has all the evidence necessary now, for he has said his one missing link was the poison bottle.

Now that he has it, the Madison druggist's clerk, Hasegawa, will be asked if it is the same he sold to Orpet just before the student left Madison to meet the Lambert girl in Lake Forest.

Some of the cyanide of potassium found in the ash heap in the cellar of the Orpet home has been brought to a chemist here, and in the form of a sulphuric acid solution. It will be tested so it may be compared with the poison crystals found on the girl's lips.

This is believed to be a move by the defense, the purpose being to bear out the older Orpet's statement that the cyanide of the ash heap had lost its strength.

The coroner's inquest has been set for Monday, and after it duty will go before a special grand jury with his evidence to have Orpet indicted for the murder of the girl.

Orpet will not testify at the inquest, according to his lawyers.

Chemist's Report Monday.
Counsel for the defense of Orpet contended that the latest bit of evidence in the death tragedy of Marian Lambert will establish that the girl committed suicide.

The tangle of possibilities in the case seemed no clearer today than at any time since young Orpet admitted he had been in the woods with the girl when she died.

The State Intimated many points of the mystery may be cleared at the inquest Monday. At that time the report of Dr. Ralph Webster, the chemist, who established the cyanide in the soil, that killed Marian, will be in the hands of the State's attorney.

His test upon the State's theory that a combination of poisons, supposedly cyanide and sulphuric acid, caused Marian's death.

Gadski Interprets Wagnerian Music

National Theater Program of
Great Singer Entirely From
Master Dramatist.

With the President and Mrs. Wilson among her appreciative hearers, and a wealth of flowers to greet her, Mme. Johanna Gadski, who stands among the foremost interpreters of Wagner, was heard in a program at the National Theater yesterday afternoon that was entirely from the great music-dramas of that great master. Mme. Gadski's dramatic art perhaps reached its height in the emotional content, the heroism, and the beauty of "Die Walkure."

She reveals the heart of Wagner's heroines, and makes this music ever musical and full of color and sweetness. She was ably assisted by Clarence Whitehill, American bass-baritone, whose art maintained both dignity of interpretation and a faithfulness to the traditions of Wagner.

Mr. Whitehill sang that Mme. Gadski was suffering from a slight cold. It was a tribute to the art of this singer that it was imperceptible. Mme. Gadski sang the "Tannhauser" aria, "Die Thure Heile," with its dignity interspersed with true lyric sweetness.

"Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin," she was compelled to give an encore, choosing that potent song of Wagner's, "Schmerzen."

Truly splendid were Mme. Gadski's excerpts from "Die Walkure." Her "Siegfried's" aria, "Du bist der Lohn," was exquisite in its variance, its shading; while in the closing scene from that act, with Mr. Whitehill as Wotan, she sounded the very depths of its meaning. Her emotional building up to the big love climax with its forecast of death, was superbly rendered.

Mr. Whitehill entirely realized the dignity of Wotan. His "Song of Farewell" was full of emotion and tenderness, and he sang it with real beauty, giving a special value to the paternal blessing. In contrast with his Master's monologue, he gave with full dramatic concept. He had in repeat it, beginning with the lovely "Siegfried's" music. In the "Tannhauser" "Evening Star" he was not so happy, his depth of voice not fully expressing the lyric beauty of this scene.

Mme. Gadski was forced to repeat the "Song of the Valkyries" twice when she added it as an encore, with its splendid feeling and vocal effects.

Charles Albert Baker, at the piano, was particularly effective in the intricate delineation of this music that is so essentially orchestral. The recital, which was unusually short, was the third in the "Artists' Course of Five Concerts."

To Present Benefit Play,
"Planktown Academy"

"The Planktown Academy," a vaudeville of the country school play, with a number of special features, will be presented at the J. O. Wilson School, Cleveland and Harvard streets, next Wednesday evening.

The play will be given under the auspices of the Parents' League, for the benefit of the country school.

Baltimore All Ready To Greet Billy Sunday

Tomorrow to Mark First General Service in Great
Tabernacle, When Structure Is Dedicated.
Many Ministers to Take Part.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19.—Tomorrow will mark the first general service in the new Billy Sunday tabernacle. The tabernacle will be dedicated at 2:30 o'clock.

This service will be conducted by the Rev. Don S. Colt, and clergymen of nearly all denominations will take a part.

Some will deliver addresses outlining the plan of the campaign which begins on February 27 with the arrival of Mr. Sunday and his party.

An appeal was made today for the use of 200 automobiles by campaign workers. These will be utilized in taking speakers from place to place in the downtown business house and factory meetings.

The invocation tomorrow afternoon will be offered by the Rev. Carlton D. Harris.

Order of Service.
The first lesson will be read by the Rev. Dr. John McDowell and the second by the Rev. Dr. John H. Strong.

The Apostles' Creed will be led by the Rev. Dr. W. M. M. Bennett. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Alfred H. Barr, the Rev. John Wallace Welsh, and the Rev. Dr. George Clarke Peck.

The Rev. Dr. Hugh Blackhead will offer the closing prayer and Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson will pronounce the benediction.

In preparation for the service the 1,500

usher and doorkeepers will meet at the tabernacle at 8 o'clock tonight to be assigned to positions, instructed in their duties and given a lecture by Dr. Wm. H. Smith on "First Aid to the Injured." Robert Garrett and W. C. Perkins will be in charge.

A meeting of the ministers of the co-operating churches in the campaign was held yesterday afternoon at the Young Men's Christian Association, with John T. Stone, president, and the matter of closing the churches to prevent conflict with the tabernacle service was decided.

City In Sections.
At the request of Mr. Sunday it was decided to divide the city into four sections and the churches in each section to close one Sunday morning in turn. All will continue their Sunday evening services and all will discontinue their mid-week prayer meetings during the campaign.

A committee, consisting of the Rev. Dr. H. M. Wharton, chairman, Dr. Wm. H. Bennett, Dr. H. M. Hays, Carlisle L. Hubbard, and Henry C. Armstrong, was appointed to make the division.

It decided that the northwest section be bounded by Charles and Franklin streets, the southwest by Franklin and Charles streets and the Basin, the southeast by Monument and Charles streets and the Basin, and the northeast by Monument and Charles streets. Those in the northwest section will be closed on the first Sunday, February 27.

Crosses eluded extra policemen stationed at the Pennsylvania terminal to watch for him. It was from the terminal that the latest letter was mailed. Crones asserted he became an anarchist at the time of the "Ludlow massacre" in Colorado, April 20, 1914.

**Geographers Pass
Evening With Stars**

B. A. Baumgardt Explains Stellar
Mysteries With Telescopic
Photographs.

An audience of members of the National Geographic Society spent "An Evening With the Stars" yesterday under the guidance of B. A. Baumgardt, with the aid of telescopic photographs. The speaker put his audience on familiar terms with stars never seen by the naked eye. One of his most interesting views showed Halley's comet in all the glory of its unequalled tail.

The speaker said that the comet, he said, is not due to approach the earth again until 3,000 years have elapsed.

The lecturer characterized the theory of an inhabited Mars as highly speculative. He explained that the moon-discs, which are seen in the sky, are not planets, but are merely reflections of the sun's light on the surface of the moon.

Mr. Baumgardt described the most powerful telescope in the world, that in California, which is 100 inches in diameter. He said that it brings the earth within 200 miles of the earth.

With this telescope, he asserted, an object on the moon's surface as small as the Ludlow massacre would show up in distinct detail.

**Colonel Kean to Direct
Red Cross War Relief**

The American Red Cross has detailed Col. Jefferson Randolph Kean, Medical Corps, to take temporary charge of the war relief preparedness plans of the organization.

The Red Cross is hopeful that Congress will pass a law at the present session detailing Colonel Kean as director of the Red Cross.

It is also announced by the Red Cross that Col. Kean, who recently handled the Red Cross relief work in Mexico, has been promoted to the post of assistant director general of civilian relief.

Mr. O'Connor has been engaged in Red Cross relief work since the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906.

**Fourth Degree Knights
Of Columbus to Meet**

The District Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual convention in K. C. Hall, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

The District assembly is composed of delegates from Cumberland, Baltimore and the District. Charles W. Darr, master of the Fourth degree, will preside.

Washington General Assembly of the Fourth degree will give a stag dinner at the Hotel Hamilton, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, with out-of-town delegates as guests.

Tuesday night the Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, professor of political science at Catholic University, will speak on "Work and Wages" in K. C. Hall, under the auspices of the Washington Carroll Council, Banding Assembly will give its leap year dance tomorrow night.

**Corcoran Cadet Veterans
To Give Banquet Tonight**

The annual banquet of the Corcoran Cadet Corps Veterans Association, marking the thirty-second anniversary of the organization of the corps, will be given at the National Rifles' Armory this evening.

Major C. Eugene Edwards, president, will preside. The other officers are: Major N. C. Meyer, vice president; Capt. Frank Locking, secretary, and S. H. Gwynne, W. Thomson, G. J. Tucker and Henry Reese directors.

Forwards to Speak.
Theodore H. Hosteller, president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Union, and J. E. Jones, two members of the Ford peace party, will be the principal speakers at a mass meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Public Library at 8 o'clock Wednesday.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Anti-War League of the District of Columbia. Dr. H. H. Parkinson, of Chicago, will speak.

Automobile Hits Woman.
Mrs. E. W. Bobbitt, forty-eight, of 1240 Valley place southeast, was slightly injured last night when struck by an automobile. Mrs. Bobbitt was standing near Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast when a machine, backing from a garage, knocked her down.

**Women Writers Hear
Sherwood and Cooper**

Congressmen Sherwood and Cooper of Wisconsin made informal talks before the Women's National Press Association last night in the oak room at the Raleigh. Among the visitors were Mrs. Olive Lee, State vice president of Texas, and Mrs. Cora Bacon Foster.

Mrs. Lenore Sherwood, Mrs. Charles Bennett Smith, and Mrs. Edward P. Smith contributed to the musical program. The association plans a breakfast upon the return of its president, Mrs. M. M. Sherwood, from Florida.

**Scottish Tales Subject
Of D. A. R. Entertainment**

"Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" was the theme of a lecture by the Rev. W. R. Wedderburn, of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, under the auspices of the Samuel Gorton Chapter, D. A. R., yesterday in the Woodmont and Lothrop auditorium. The proceeds are to go to the Southern Industrial Educational Association.

POISONED BROTHER ADS HUNT FOR HIM

Tells Where to Get Photograph
of Anarchist—Authorities
of Catholic Churches.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Though Jean Crones, Chicago anarchist, wanted for an attempt to poison 300 guests at the Mundein banquet in Chicago, still was in town today, the police believed that he had obtained helpful information from his brother, Paul Crones, at Middletown, Conn.

The police pushed their search in the hope of thwarting further acts of anarchy.

Jean Crones, in a third letter which reached the police, again taunted them for their inability to find him, and asserted every one arrested in Chicago in connection with the poisonings was innocent.

Paul Crones offered to aid in finding the hiding man, and told the police they could obtain a photograph of Jean from a rooming-house keeper in New York, with whom the Chicagoan stayed in 1914.

Paul said he could not aid the police with a better description of his brother, as they had not met for several years.

Jean, he said, is twenty-three years old. He came to the United States in June, 1914, upon a tourist's passport, and followed in November. At that time Jean was a chef in a New York hotel.

Fearing a nation-wide plot at Catholic churches and other property of the church, detectives were thrown about corners in the city, and many Catholics were apprehensive that Crones may make a demonstration at any one of hundreds crowded with worshippers.

Crones eluded extra policemen stationed at the Pennsylvania terminal to watch for him. It was from the terminal that the latest letter was mailed. Crones asserted he became an anarchist at the time of the "Ludlow massacre" in Colorado, April 20, 1914.

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**Need \$10,000 For
Charities Work**

Responses Already Made and
Others Expected For
Emergency.

Responses already have been made to the appeal of the Associated Charities for \$10,000 to carry on its work. Many more are expected.

This sum will enable the Associated Charities, Secretary Walter S. Ufford said, to meet all requests for aid, unless an especially severe emergency arises. It will also clear up the accounts of the charities for the year.

The Associated Charities' new income is approximately 1,500 persons, or about 40 families. This is about the normal number. The shortage of funds was brought about by a falling off in contributions in the last few months.

Mr. Ufford said the juvenile department spent an average of two or three hours a day in the juvenile court following up cases arising from the refusal of parents of families to support their children.

Washingtonian To Get Homemade Iron Cross

"Decoration," Prepared by Visitors at German Bazaar, to Be Sold at Auction Tonight—Notables to Attend Closing Fete.

Some resident of the District will be awarded the Iron Cross tonight at the bazaar for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the central powers at Old Fellows Hall.

The identity of the lucky person has not yet been disclosed for the reason that no one yet knows who he is. He has been described, however, in most accurate fashion as the person who will bid the most for the large reproduction of the Iron Cross that has occupied a central place at the fair during the last week.

This cross will represent the work of a number of persons other than the one who is successful at the auction sale. It has been literally made by the people who have attended the fair, everybody who desired being invited to participate in the making. The material with which it is made, includes nails and tacks of all sizes. For the sum of 10 cents anyone was privileged to drive a nail or a brass head tack into the outlines of the cross.

Hundreds of amateur nail drivers have paid for the privilege with the result that a most handsome cross has been fashioned.

The Iron Cross is only one of the many things that will be disposed of at the big auction sale which will bring to a close tonight the most successful bazaar held in this city for the benefit of European war sufferers. Every article

in the stands that is not disposed of by regular sale will be put on the block, and the people attending the bazaar tonight will have a varied assortment to pick from.

The members of the diplomatic service of Germany, Austria, Bulgaria, and Turkey will be on hand tonight to add interest to the closing exercises, which will be presided over by Chairman Martin Wiegand, of the executive committee in charge of the bazaar.

Prince and Princess von Hatzfeldt were the guests of honor of the bazaar management last night. They were received by the executive committee and escorted through the room. Both had been in attendance before, but last evening they were the special guests.

Miss Frieda Frommel was awarded a prize for turning into the treasurer the largest amount of money from any individual worker for the fair.

The principal feature yesterday was the auction of the fort with cans of milk to form the "can of milk" fund for the German, Austrian, Bulgarian, Turkish babies. Children were the principal workers, and a huge yield of milk cans was built, which was later demolished by the auction sale.

The peace drill by the corps of twenty-four young women, under the command of Miss Pauline Hoer, was most especially notable for the release of a covey of white doves by Miss Hoer.

**500 MOVIE STARS TO
BE SEEN IN REAL LIFE**

Film Folk Are Arriving in New
York From All Parts of the
Country for Big Ball.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Five hundred stars of the moving picture firmament will twinkle at the monster movie ball in Madison Square Garden tonight.

They'll all be in costume, too; and in the first on tiers of seats that mount multitudinously roofward will be packed the fans whose sides have ached and whose tears have welled as one or the other of their beloved favorites has played upon their emotions to the tune of a blundering orchestra or an old hand-strung piano.

Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin, Theda Bara and Raymond Hitchcock, Jack Bennett and Sidney Drew, Betty Watson and Clara Kimball Young, and just a score of others will be there.

They'll come from the big movie cities on the Pacific coast by special trains and they'll flock to New York from every other part of the country they happen to be in; and the fans can just have the time of their lives floating over them as they wander around "on the hoof," instead of on the screen.

Boys and girls, and men and women, and young will have a chance to get a good "close-up" and hear the voices, and maybe maybe say something to the actor or actress they have come to idolize at the rate of 10 cents or 20 cents or \$2.50 per idol. The actors and actresses will dance and sing and make some more speeches until it's just finally wound up as a dazzling, frizzling, grand big show.

Most of the film folk are here already and so are the visiting fans, but others will arrive in the afternoon, and early evening trains. A combination of all the moving picture concerns in the country is to be thanked for the idea of the movie ball.

**FUNERAL RITES FOR
CAPITAL RESIDENTS**

Hours and Places of Service Arranged by Bereaved Families.

The body of Charles J. Canning, who died early yesterday at 807 New York avenue northwest, aged forty-one, was shipped from Costello's undertaking establishment to Brooklyn, N. Y., this morning.

John A. Cox, who died Thursday at 124 New Jersey avenue northwest, was held today at the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was at Mt. Olivet.

Charles Goodwin Burke, who died Tuesday at Brooklyn, N. Y., will be held at St. Patrick's Church, Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Honora A. Goddard, who died yesterday at her residence, 1338 Fairmont street northwest, will be held at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Monday, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Olivet.

Dr. Henry L. Elsner, who died Thursday at the Highlands, aged sixty-three, was held at his late home in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Matilda R. Holroyd, who died Thursday, will be held at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Monday, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Olivet.

Miss Sarah A. McGeorge, who died Thursday at Fort Myer Heights, Va., aged forty-three, was held at her late home today, the Rev. A. F. Anderson, Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Joseph F. Nolan, who died Wednesday at his residence, 907 Twelfth street southeast, was held at the residence today. Interment was in Arlington.

Miss Kizanna Pettit, who died yesterday at her residence, 716 G street southwest, aged seventy-two, was held at her late home today. Services were held in the Episcopal Chapel. Interment was at Alexandria.

U. S. DROPS SANGER

Indictment Dismissed—Editor
of Woman Rebel Calls It
Vindication.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Margaret Sanger, editor of the Woman Rebel, and author of pamphlets on family limitation, is not to be tried by the Federal Government on the indictment found against her in August, 1914, for sending information about birth control through the mail.

Assistant Federal Attorney Content yesterday obtained dismissal of the indictment by Judge Dayton, to the surprise of Mrs. Sanger, who had insistently demanded opportunity to vindicate herself and her cause in court.

It has long been known that the authorities, believing Margaret Sanger was trying to appear as a martyr, were not anxious to place her on trial if they could induce her to offend no more.

Mr. Content presented a memorandum signed by District Attorney Marshall, which stated that Mrs. Sanger was not a disreputable person, and while the Government believed the magazine articles in question were unlawful, there was a reasonable doubt, besides, for two years she had never been in the business of publishing improper matter for profit, and that her nervous condition made a jury trial inadvisable.

Mr. Content said: "We were determined that Mrs. Sanger should have a martyr if we could help it. We have treated her with the utmost consideration. We took into account the fact that she had never been in the business of publishing improper matter for profit, and that her nervous condition made a jury trial inadvisable."

Mrs. Sanger, informed by telephone that the proceedings had been dropped, called a "splendid triumph."

Miss Helen Todd, of the Sanger committee, organized for the defense of the accused woman, said: